Lucky Plunge for the New

Haven Backers of

the Mare.

ALCIDALIA GOT A STAKE

Grand Circuit Trotters Move This

Week to the Track at

Portland, Me.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10.-The Grand

Breult meeting at Charter Oak Park con-

nd on Monday the sulky performers open or the last week of the circuit at Rigby

Alcidalia, in the 2:11 trot, became very ore and lame over night and refused to er's Grattan Boy won the first heat of the

on his wheel; but the fast heat had cooked

The plunge of the Hubingers was a win er, for after Success got in a heat, owing to Belle J.'s break at the turn, the mare on the fifth heat. Summary: The Consolation 2:27 trot Purse, \$2.00 tile J., b. m., by Ben Johnson— Untraced.

Park, Portland, Me.

## GIANTS MADE

Boston, with a Big Lead, Managed to Win by Two Runs.

MEEKIN WAS HIT HARD.

Klobedanz Weakened as the Game Progressed, and Stahl's Catch Saved the Beaneaters.

Results and Attendances. Brooklyn, 3; Baltimore, 1......} 2,625 Pittsburg, 16; Cleveland, 9...... 2,200 Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 4....... 2,000 Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 5... 400 Cincinnati, 1; Louisville, 3...... 3,500

Standing of the Glubs.

To-Day's League Games.

St. Louis at Chicago. Louisville at Chicannati. New York vs. Washington, at Weehawken.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.-It doesn't pay "to monkey" with the Giants, and the Bostons had chills and fever learning this fact. The crippled Glants may be easy en the game seems bound to go against them, but, if they once get started and they see a chance to make a fight, it takes best their opponents have to keep them in check. It was so this afternoon.

Meekin was trounced in the most vigorous tyle in the first two innings of the conest, and when the fifth inning was closed the Bostons had rolled up eight runs to their opponents' nothing. Klobedanz had pitched a splendid game, and his backing

It looked like such "a snap" that Her-Long was told to take a rest, and little Smith, Manager Selee's California ind, was given a chance to show himself

snap."

thing went wrong with "Kloby" the the change was made. He did not o have any effectiveness, and cion Hunt did not give him his due. lants, fought with their old-time ss, and they made a heart-disease of what had promised to be a one-off what had promised to be a one-off

BROKE EVEN ON DOUBLE HEADER.

Roaring Bill Dazzled the Orioles, but They Found Yeager Much More Easy.

As usually happens in those double-header affairs, Brooklyn and the Orioles broke even at Washington Park yesterday. But for one lone tally, wrenched loose in the ninth round, the visitors would have been whitewashed in the first game. Roarling Bill Kennedy was a terror. He pitched all sorts of things, holding the once champlons down to a pair of soratch singles and one triple. A Maul, the Philadelphia Hagrocer, was mauled hard in the opening round, but recovered later.

Battimore took the lead in the second game and was never headed. The Dodgers again played an erroriess field, but they couldn't hit Hughes with effect. Chager was wild at times, and swats came at opportune moments. A foul tip hit Limburg the game five minutes, Score:

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and thirty minutes. Attended the SECOND GAME.

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## MICHAEL WINS A HOLLOW VICTORY FROM TAYLOR HUBINGERS WON

The Midget Is Soon in the Lead and Then "Loses" the Major.

SMALL CROWD PRESENT.

McDuffee Endeavors to Make a Match with the Welsh Rarebit.

ICHAEL rode rings all around Major Taylor yesterday afternoon at Man-hattan Beach. The finish of the outdoor season at the track by the sea-Boston, 8; New York, 6...... 5,000 shore put a damper on the colored rider's

aspirations as a paced star.

It was not a wildly enthusiastic race, in which the crowd abandoned itself to rap-

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was given a chance to show himself as place. Then the whole character of game changed. It was not because to did anything out of the way. He y did not have a chance to do so. It the moral effect of advertising the sup-

nouncer Harvey with a supplementary statement that he was willing to race the canal catch by "Chick" statement that he was willing to race the have lost.

In the fine game, and winner of the afternoon's contest at any a inspiration, though he po "Kloby's" courage to at the hat he did his and he took a hand in errs of the runs the Bosmilton drew a base on e Tenney followed with the he would have reaped to the forther was ready to match Michael against McDuffee, should the Midget beat Taylor.

Owing to the controversy that has arisen over the Michael-McDuffee race at Philadelphia a portion of Michael's purse vessions and the statement that he was willing to race the winner of the afternoon's contest at any time!

enough to win. Both teams fielded handsomely.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10,—The Reda could do nothing rith Cunningham's delivery to-day. Hawley pitched

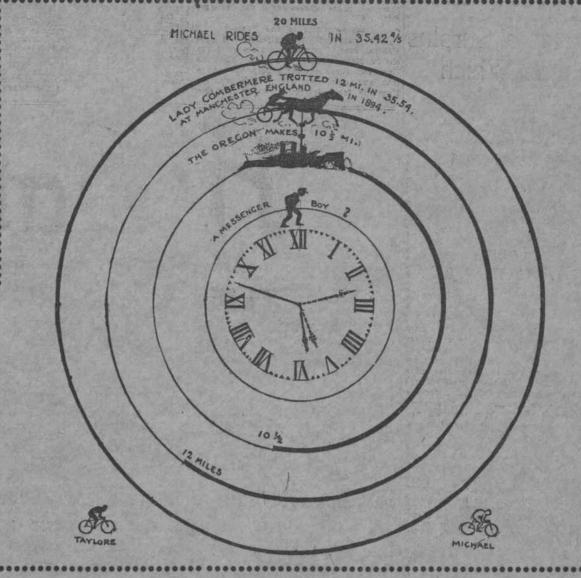
Wanderers Finished Strong.

Pittaburg, Pa., Sept. 10.—After the Wanderers had been put out of the game they drove Tannehill to the bench and threatened to make a winning fin-

ish. They were unable to do snything with Hart

OO. Score: CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.



This Shows That Michael Is Faster Than the Oregon.

Michael in Perfect Form. Such luck as the "Major" had in being itted against the "Midget" just when the bitted against the "Midget" just when the Welsh boy attained his best form, and at a time when the colored boy was at his worst, seemed the irony of fate. Yesterday he "Midget" rode in the acme of condition, and the "Major" mounted a wheel after an intermittent inning of unsatisfactory training, caused by illness and business compilications.

It was only a mediocre fight that the tick of licorice contributed, and that he is apable of better no one who knows him loubts in the least. He couldn't cling to the multicycles, and those who pedalled

GRAYBEARDS

made the result less and less in doubt, Fourteen lined up for the five-mile cham-caining yards steadily on each lap. Twelve plonship of the metropolitan district, which niles and exactly one lap summed up carried with it the pos-

Now "Jimmy" endeavored to catch his club. Walter C. Roc

Michael's lead. The strong breeze had set-tled all possibility of record breaking. stall \$250 cnp. to be won three times in or-der to become the property of the rider's

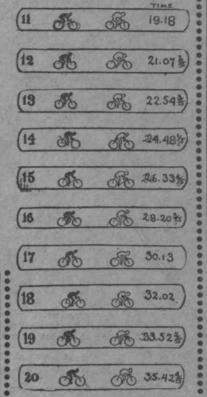
Now "Jimmy" endeavored to catch his opponent again, which would have made the lead just one and a half laps. It was on the third circuit of the track that the "Midget" reached the "Major" for the second time and then ploughed on to bring about a more crushing defeat.

Without any possible chance of success unless his rival should fall off his machine, the "Major" glumly hung to his pace to save himself from disgrace in the certain impending defeat. Several times the big machine lost him, but back came the placky "Major" to its shelter. In the nineteenth

Some Fine Contests Among the Simon-Pure Amateurs.

FOR SALTONSTALL'S CUP.

Richt Captures the Five-Mile Event and Also the Trophy.



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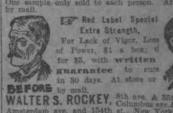
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Brooklyn Jockey Club Races Sept. 13, 14, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, 6 Races Each Day at 2:15 P. M. Sept. 13, Junior Champion Stake 815,000. Field Stand 50 Cents. Special trains via L. I. R. R. direct to 27 stand from 34TH ST. E. R. N. Y. Isawe 12340 (1.30 Parior Cen), 120 P. M. Foot Wh hall at. N. Y. 11 90 A. M. 12 00, 12 40, 1402, 1 20, 130, 2 30, 220 2 30 P M. RROOKLYN TRAINS.

Leave BHOOKLYN BRIDGE via 5th are. Elsevited and P. P. and C. I. R. R. every 16 minutes from 12 noon.

LADIES Relief at Last French Female Pille

WIN THE PRIZES. Youngsters of the New York Athletic Club Get Small Pickings at Water Carnival.

The annual aquatic carnival at Travers Island, the Summer home of the New York Athletic Club, has become a hollow mock-

ery to the youthful swimmers and oars ery to the youthful swimmers and oarsmen of the winged foot organization. This is due to the fact that a cluster of gray-beards make a practice of starting in all the events and carrying off a majority of the prizes. It is discouraging to a lusty youth who has not voted to be beaten out handily by some dignified "oidest inhabitant," and the kids will attempt to have an age limit placed on the various events. For example, in yesterday's races the winning four-oared crew was stroked by Ollie Stephens, an oarsman who discovered the Harlem at a time when Christopher Columbus dressed in pinafores. Mr. Stephens is the man who a year ago on the Harlem rowed second in the senior singles. He still rows a preity, scientific stroke, and in yesterday's race he kept his crew working overtime.

Then came J. M. Davis, with a clean cut victory in the eighty yards swimming race. Mr. Davis was a fast swimmer and good oarsman coincident with the arrival of the early Dutch settlera at Glen Island, and he has not forgotten how to hit it up. When the Huckleberry Indians came out for their six-oared barge race it was seen that nearly every man was a silver gray. Naphtha Launch Race (five miles—Won by J. men of the winged foot organization. This

lanada will begin their Eastern series of matches on Friday next at Philadelphia. The grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at Wissahickon Heights, where the tirst game will be played, have undergone several improvements especially for the match.

Selling Stake for Lorillard. London, Sept. 10.-At the first day's racing of the Kempton Park September meeting to-day the Lorillard Beresford Stable's chestnut gelding, Hogio, won the Waterloo Selling Nursery Handicap of Soo sovereigns. Ten horses ran over the course, five furlongs, on the straight course.

Thrill of Horror at the Sheepshead Bay Track When
the Boy Fell.

By Francis Trevelyan.

An acident that, happening right in front of the grand stand, sent a thrill of horror through every spectator, marred what would have been an Ideal day's sport to close the Sheepshead Bay race course for the season. An unfortunate Jockey, a lad still in his 'teens, not as well-known as many, but gradually working his way up, A. Barrett, was seriously injured, perhaps fatally, turough the two-year-old St. Lorenzo falling with him.

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It was nobody's fault, as near as could be seen amid the whiri and dust of the bunch that ran for the Great Eastern i Handicap, but clear of everything else. He must have crossed his legs, and so fallen, though some thought that he had run apt between two other horses and been thrown. Anyhow he fell, and in doing so evidently struck the prostrate jockey, who lay still as the field swept on to the winning post. The horse pulled up lame and battered, but with no bones broken and uncut.

Biack Venus was the most prominent all the way. Sloane got her away well, and though the colors of Martimas, Manuel and Ethelbert were always near her, the Pepper "gold and magenta" was always in evidence. Martimas was on the rail all the way and ran straight and true without a symptom of swerving. He had no chance to beat the favorite, however, though if Cunningham had been able to do a little more justice to Ethelbert. Mr. Galway's to between two other horses and been thrown. Anyhow he fell, and in doing so evidently struck the prostrate jockey, who lay still as the field swept on to the winning post. The horse pulled up lame and battered, but with no bones broken and uncut.

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It a Launch Race (five miles—Won by J. the field swept on to the winning post. Williams's Surprise, third; H. H. Baxter's fourth.

Senlis, Shells and Gigs (handicap)—Won (G. Douglas (43 sec.); F. Howard (30 sec.), Arthur Keene (35 sec.), third. Gard Gigs (serated)—Final heat—Won by J. Amanda (20 sec.), third. Winner's Ard Swimmins Kace (handicap)—Won by A. and Lyons, Carr and Crawford, second. Yard Swimmins Kace (handicap)—Won by S. A. H. Fitzgerald (20 sec.), third. Winner's the fitzgerald (2

popened up on him. At the end of a mile, however, he hit his horse twice and went up to the leaders on the turn, only to steady George Boyd again when he found he had speed enough.

Just at that moment Mirthful wavered a moment and began to swerve wide. He went on another quarter and then Sims pulled him up, apparently broken flown beyond hope in the right fore leg, and so lame he could scarcely hobble from the track.

Sennett, Patterson Restored to Good Standing.

the Gravesend race course resterday. James R. Keene, J. H. Bradford, James Galway and F. R. Hitchcock were present. An application from the Pimileo Driving Club for Fall dates was laid over for future action. The applications of Jockeys William Houlahan and Vernon Asburn for

udd made the running in the but stopped, and Woodpigeon of the entry of this horse will be continued on all Jockey club courses. George R. Patterson and J. Coley Thompson were reer of the horse Our Johnny full privilege

News of the Boxets.



TURFMEN BACK INTO THE FIELD.

Jockey Club Stewards Restore Cheriton, The stewards of the Jockey Ciub met at

with plenty of 50 to 1 and some against him, ran away with the lton and James Sennett, owner and train-

on all Jockey club courses. George is Patterson and J. Coley Thompson were restored to good standing, but the entry of the horse Burlesque will not be received. The treasurer was authorized to pay the bill for medical attendance on Jocke Kuhn, who was injured during the Saratoga meeting and also the burial expense of Joseph Conroy.